### **POLICE DENOUNCED** FOR INEFFICIENCY

Iffrage Mass Meeting Passes Resolution Condemning the Capital Department.

claries that the women should been afforded better pulice protecfor the passant than that provided the officers here yesterday, speakat the big mass meeting in Conti-tal Hall, following the close of the cession, bitterly condemned the 'in-cient policing' of the parade route, i scored the attitude of men toward

and scored the attitude of men toward amen all over the world.

A resolution introduced by Oswald arrison Villard, editor of the New lork Evening Post, condemning the edice Department of Washington, was lopted without a dissenting voice. The meeting, scheduled for 4 o'clock was suspended until after 6 o'clock to be might be arrival of the end of the ageant. This portion of the parade was delayed by crowds which fammed enusylvania avenue, and finally was rought past the Treasury steps only fter the crowd had been forced back y a squadron of the United States Fif-enth Cavelry.

Hall Packed to Overflowing.

By the time Dr. Shaw had started her ddress, the half was filled to overflow-ing and hundreds stood outside the cod, N. Y.; Miss Judith Smith, of oston, the ninety-two-year-old sup-orter of the suffrage cause; Mary chuston, the novelist, and many others he pageant and for woman's suffrage. Secretary of War Stimson came in or a good deal of criticism for not ecceding to the request of the suffragists for a guard of troops from ort Myer. It was declared that the olice were partially absolved from lame, because the Commissioners had dorsed "as advisable" the request for guard of soldiers, and these appeals ad been treated "with indifference" by fficials of the War Department. Sevinal speakers advocated appealing to ongress, to investigate the entire matter.

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Dr. Shaw declared that if the policing of the streets had been in charge of the women the lives of the marchers and spectators would not have been endangered. Dr. Shaw's address elicited tremendents tenthuisiasm and the assemblage responded with cheers, led by liardia. Moere. Must Become Race of Superwomen. Miss Mary Johnston said that if there

free the women the children never can have been little trouble from hoodlumhe free." She declared the struggle for squal suffrage had come to stay, and equal suffrage had come to stay, and the soldiers, and the equal suffrage had come to stay, that it was not the work of a few fad-Mrs, Carrie Chapman Catt asked that

congress be requested to demand a report from the Commissioners concerning the insufficient protection afforded the marchers. She also advocated the submission of a constitutional amendment to the States embodying the principles of equal suffrage. Substitute Costly.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 4.—William Grossmuller, baker, sold 2,800 loaves of bread, and 1,000 pies which had been made up with cottonseed oil. He is now paying thirty doctors' bills.

### SUFFRAGE LEADERS CRITICISE STIMSON

Blame Major Sylvester for Inefficiency of Some of Police, But Say War Department Should Have Provided Proper

Military Escort.

The portion of the pageant where the Washington horsewomen rode was very well cared for in the matter of police protection," according to Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, leader of the Washington Petticoat Cavairy section, today. "I had to do with the formation of the first part of the pageant and found plenty of room to operate, she said.

"The crowds did not press in upon us unduly and there seemed to be no more delay in starting the pageant than generally occurs with large parades. The route of the parade was pretty generally open and there seemed to be little disturbance.

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"All of this may have been due to the fact that we constituted the very front of the procession and probably were better protected than other portions of the parade. I did notice that the police did not seem to take themselves seriously, and joked and laughed about the pageant and the crowd. Of course, being on horseback, we were

selves seriously, and joked and laughed about the pageant and the crowd. Of course, being on horseback, we were not molested as much as those who walked."

Very different in tone were the comments made by some of the other women who had to do with the pageant. Mrs. Helen H. Gardener scored the Secretary of War and the President for page 1. The page 2. The page 3. doors. Among the notable figures on the platform were Mrs. Carrie Chapturan Catt, president of the International Suffrage Alliance, of New York, Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns, many agers of the big pageant. Miss Helen H. Gardener scored the Secretary of War and the President for not granting troops for a "guard of honor" after "they had been repeated to the property of the secretary of the platform of the president for the property of t

Mrs. Helen H. Gardener scored the Secretary of War and the President for not granting troops for a "guard of honor" after "they had been repeatedly asked for one."

"I do not blame Major Sylvester so much as I do officials of the War Department," said Mrs. Gardener. "From the first the officials appeared not to take the pageant seriously, and our appeals for a guard were disregarded. I believe that the appearance of the squadron of the Fifteenth Cavalry was due to orders directly from the President after the display of rowlyism in front of the Sherman square granding from the seriously, was the butt of ribaid remarks by men dressed as militance. Some of these invaded during the serious of the sherman square granding the serious of the same serious of the seriou

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Pleased With the Parade.

The success of the pageant from the roman's point of view then came in for attuities attended that a similar parade be made a seature every four years. Tentative lans for this were discussed.

Dr. Shaw, as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, extended thanks to the woman of Washington for their hearty support of the pageant undertaking. She congratulated the women on their dignity and self-control in the "face of trying conditions." "Come what may," she said, "nothing shall deter is until we tan compel Congress to protect page as it will protect the men."

the troops arrived. I believe the cavity the troops arrived. I believe the cavity had retired from the President's box on account of the hoodfurdism in the street in front of it.

"It is the more astonishing that the Secretary of War should have taken the attitude he did after repeatedly spealed to. I went to the President, and was told he would see that we were protected. Miss Alice Paul went personally to Secretary Stimson, and was protected. sonally to Secretary Stimson, and was told he would see that we had a guard of honor. He told me then that he had not seen the letter from the Commis-sioners stating that they might not be sonally to Secretary Stimson, and was told he would see that we had a guard of honor. He told me then that he had not seen the letter from the Commissioners stating that they might not be able to control the people along the route of the pageant, and that Assistant Secretary of War Oliver had answered the Commissioners' letter. Secretary Stimson promised me then that we been stopped with adequate poince protection.

It was declared at suffrage headquarters foday that steps would be taken at once for investigation of the conduct of the police, and that an effort would be made to see why Secretary of War Stimson bed not provided the troops asked for in time and in sufficient nombers of some thirty officers of the police

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when we saw the soldiers, and the showing made by the little band was not only gratefully appreciated by all women in the pageant, but was especially pleasing to an army woman."

Mrs. Jenness-Miller, who had much to the page of the character of the control of the character of t do with obtaining permission to use Pennsylvania avenue for the passant, and was a member of the committee which handled the business of the af-fair, said she had no desire to proceed hurriedly nor in "any hysterical manner in an investigation, but that there seemed to be necessity for a careful investigation of the police in their handling of the crowds and their conduct all along the route of the pageant.
"I am a business woman," said Mrs.

**CLAYTON GETS PEN** 

President Taft Presents It to Man Who Worked Hard for Public Utilities Act.

The pen with which President Taft esterday signed the public utilities bill for the District of Columbia was formally presented to William McK. Clayton, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District, who has been one of the strongest advocates the bill has had. On account of the activity shown by Mr. Clayton, President Taft promised him some months ago that he would give him the pen when the bill was signed. When the Federation of Citizen's As-

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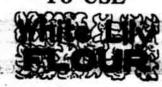


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sociations was formed in May, 1911, the first act of the body was to instruct its president to have prepared a bill providing for the public utilities commission. This was done and the Citizena' Association, through its president has kept up a most persistent campaign for the bill since.

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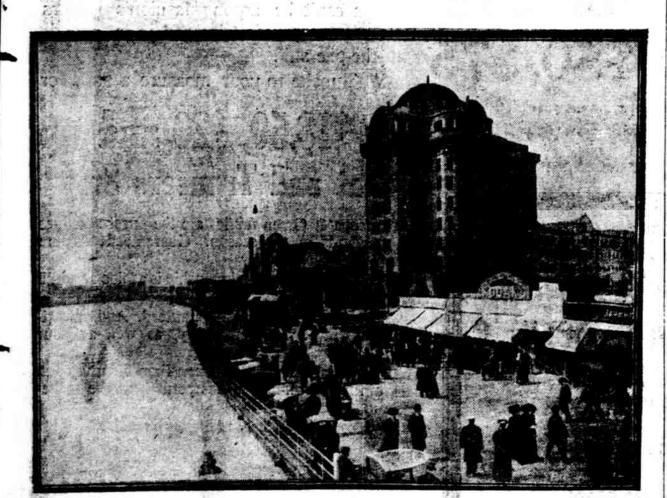
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"Aside from the fact that we had been guarapleed the use of Pennsylvahia avenue and were entitled to decent consideration, whether the men favored woman suffrage or were most ardent antis, seems aside from the question.

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I would not have believed that supposedly decent young men would insult the young women of the city in the way these fellows did. It was a disgrace to their manhood, and more especially to the uniform which they wore.

"At times these men walked up to the horses and struck them. Marchers near the ways conveiled to walk in single file.



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